which led to the confession? Was it forced?

These, with other misfortunes, have awakene

ine and wholly voluntary."
"Why has it been sent to Washington?"

f congress can be directly called to it.'

that body?

f public opinion, and because the attentio

"How can it be brought to the attention

and saying that he had an authentic docu-

allow him to hold the office of President.

written to Hayes. He is at liberty to publi

any or all of the letters, but I don't think he will. I know a fellow who has worked up

confession or statement at all. I have al-ways claimed that Hayes honestly carried the State, but in case that it should turn out that

M'Lin has been running crooked, it would

only be necessary to pass a resolution through both houses, declaring that Tilden had been lawfully elected, and I believe Hayes would

have his baggage checked for Fremont before Tilden had left Gramercy Park." Among other significant words dropped to-

day, is the following from Hewitt, of New York, who said, in reply to the question as to

what the effect of the confession would be:
"It will establish a fact that we have be-

fore believed. It will go far to prove to the

satisfaction of everybody, without regard to party, that Hayes was not elected. I do not

say that even the plainest proof that he was not elected can be made the basis for any successful legal action to remove him, but I

do say it will force him to squarely tace the fact that he was not elected, and then he

must either resign, or, by refusing to resign, publish to the world that his much-lauded

Secretary M'Creary says that the con-

He was backed in this desire

dgeship of the Territory of New Mexico.

ession, it was sent in again at the beginning

cer fought M'Lin's nomination bitterly while

facility for jumping the political fence in pur-suance of personal ends.

AN AMOROUS FARMER.

He Pays \$400 for a Kiss that he Die

Not Get.

Albany Journal, April 13th: Margaret L

itle of a rather interesting case which occu-

nied the attention of the county court to-day.

beck attempted, without success, to kiss her. The lady, who was well dressed and of pre-

about twilight on the evening of the date above given, her husband

was sitting on her front door-step, alone, when Whitbeck came along. He stopped, spoke, and finally sat down on the stoop beside her. There he remained about half

an hour, talking on various subjects, until finally he spoke of a strange dream he had had a short time previous, and asked if she be-lieved in them. On her replying in the nega-

tive, Whitbeck went on to relate his dream. It was about a dog that had got into her cel-

lar, and which he dislodged. Then, as a re-

ened and rose with the intention of retiring

Mrs. Mead by an effort thrust him off, and

windows, and drawing the curtains, waited for the return of her husband, to whom

whe related the facts on his arrival.

The defendant, on his examination,

denied the facts as related above, but it was

brought out on cross-examination that he had told his dream to other ladies, and that on

another occasion he had been compelled to disburse five dollars to a wrathful husband whose wife he had kissed, besides ten dollars

favor of the plaintiff. The counsel for the

D. Ronan, and for the defendant Messrs. A. J. Colvin and B. H. Staats. An extra allow-

ance of five per cent. was granted plaintiff, and defendant was allowed sixty days in

which to make and file a case and exceptions.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Berlin April 26: The statement of the Im-

in specie of one million one hundred thou-

bankers who were induced to meet here to consider the practicability of floating another

Russian loan have unanimously refused to

engage in the work,

plaintiff were Hon. Matthew Hale and Mr. E.

t was before the senate. The charges against

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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : : APRIL 27, 1878.

CORN AND COTTON.

A very intelligent correspondent of the cutton and corn, attributes a degree of obstinacy to the APPEAL, which, we think, it does not possess. The agriculturist underwe cannot aspire to, but those whose 1876." business it is to keep acquainted with the course of the world's markets, obtain particulars with respect to them and their tone and prospects, before the oformation penetrates the town and plantations distant from the commercial centers. It is the duty of the newspaper editor to arouse caution when there is danger ahead, and it is a sincere desire to serve the interests of its readers that has led the APPEAL to urge the policy of those who grow cotton, to grow also provisions for home use. The correspondent mistakes us if he imagines we advise the abandonment of cotton for cornthat would be suicidal. Let the western tarmer do that, who can do no better. The southern farmer can do better if he raise corn and other necessaries at home, then, having cared for that, let him raise every fiber of cotton he can, for on that policy his cotton will pay him a profit. If he buy corn, will see him impoverished. In other words,

PREPARING FOR THE CONTEST. The Democracy of Tennessee in nearl every county are organizing and preparing for the August elections. The Democratic press is speaking out in no uncertain voice. The Nashville American, in urging upon the party the necessity of organizing, says: The field is open to all, but the offices are and should be held a high public trust. To fill one is a duty to which men are assigned by the people. No man, by reason of any service, is entitled to hold any office, although he may thereby show himself fit to hold it. It is sometimes said that this man, or that, is entitled to an office; ought to have something should be remarked deserves well as blown down, and one of G. & R. M'Milthing; should be rewarded; deserves well. No more pernicious principle was ever pro mulgated. Practically, it cannot be so precisely, but the nearer we come to selecting men for office as we select a bolt or any other piece of machinery-on account of the fitness and adaptation to the use to which it as put—the better for us. The offices are the dence of Captain P. N. Girard, on Mount the State. This is the correct principle. We have purposely stated it coldly. In so far as gan avenue and Twentieth street was blown we depart from it, and allow a different idea to prevail, we do injury to the service." This is the right view to take in the of candidates, and the \* comments of American to those candidates ever ready to repudiate the nominations of their party because their peculiar claims have been ignored. The Shelbyville Commercial is urging, with great earnestness and ability, the necessity of organization. After impressing upon the Democracy of Bedford the necessity of attend- experience ing the county meeting, it says: "We don't want to hear Democrats mouthing and commasses take the matter in hand and settle all differences. They make the aspiring individual nothing more than the party's representative. It is not simply for spoils that the Democratic party is organized, and those differences. They make the aspiring indiwho fail to secure a nomination should attribute the result to misfortune and to untoward circumstances, and not to a conspiracy ward circumstances, and not to a conspiracy of General Sam Moore's brick stable was blown General Sam Moore's brick stable was blown for parties and conventions are always anxious to secure the nomination of the most available men.

THE DOUBTFUL DISTRICTS. The Radical party is closing up its ranks for the impending congressional elections. Chattanooga train was about an hour behind It concedes that in another year the Demotime, owing to a slide on Lookout mountain.
Fruit trees, cabins, barns and, in some inces from which I obtained it as that might crats will have control of the senate, and the Radicals propose to counteract this gain by securing a working majority in the house of vigorous action and an anscrupulouse use of the "sinews" of political warfare, they may be able to carry enough of the close or doubt-ful congressional districts to accomplish their trustee for the English bondholders of the ful congressional districts to accomplish their object. It would require but a very few changes to do this, and, as it affords them the only means of maintaining an influential, where in the legislative branch of the government, the game is well worth the candle. The revelation of their purpose imposes a largel as legislative branch of the government, the game is well worth the candle. The revelation of their purpose imposes a largel as largely important daty on the Democratic candidate whom it is the intention of the American people to inaugurate as President of the United States of the States and the other railroad tracks at or near the Union deacongress throughly in sympathy with his administration. The measures which it will be his duty to recommend, in order that the contract of the Conking publications, had opposed any attempt being made to reopen the Presidential election frauds. What gives a and Republicants to get at the bottom of the usualization of the suppose in an alignment of the St. Louis tunnel and railroad company, recently filed a complaint in the United States circuit court to foreclose the motigage. Judge Trent, after hearing the case, has entered a decree of foreclosure, and appointed to five death of Peters Massier and John Ferguson. Providence, April 26: Charles Lanier, of the tug Crustance, the charge is an an anount to be supposed any attempt being made to reopen the President of the Who are going to fight?" asked the reportions that the New York World, previous to foreclose the motigage. And now yet a deal of significance to the suspicion is the fact that the New York World, previous to the Conking publication, had opposed any attempt being made to reopen the Presidential election frauds. What gives a good deal of significance to the suspicion is the fact that the New York World, previous to foreclose the motigage. And now yet a death of Peters Massier and John Ferguson. Providence, April 26: Charles Lanier, of the Unistance of the Unistance of the Unistance of the Unistance of the Uni

MEMPHIS APPEAL policy. The senate which assembles at the ssion of 1880-81 will be Democratic. The house will be of the same complexion, if the party observe due skill and energy. We cannot always trust to the popularity of a national cause to carry a close congressional district. Where the line is the weakest the greatest efforts must be concentrated. We shall win by early, persistent, and judicious effort, and we shall lose by pursuing any other course. The most important contest 1 25 before the Presidential struggle will be fought in the doubtful congressional districts, and it displayed. As we have already said, a desperate effort will be made to carry this congressional district. It is understood that Mr. is there that the party generalship must be perate effort will be made to carry this congressional district. It is understood that Mr. Randolph is a candidate. The Republicans with and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and distinctions and distinctions are charged at regular rates.

Will not accept any advertisement to follow readbe needed, as they know the importance of all the other election machinery. As president of said board, and with the consent of money in the closely contested districts. If money in the closely contested districts. If said board, I located all polling-places, ap-the Democracy of this district suppose for a pointed all inspectors who conducted the ity and popularity, and the fidelity with made and certified the returns. I appointed as which he has served his people, is going to have no formidable opposition, they are most in this district are wise, they will imitate the example of the Republicans and get ready

for the fight. THE FLORIDA CONFESSIONS. We are gratified to learn that the confessions of the Florida returning-board rascals were not inspired by the Democrats. The movement, it is said, was originated by the my house and reported to me that the result disaffected Republicans. The Democrats from of the election at box No. 2 was as Florida, now in Washington, say: "There was no inducement on the part of the Demo-A very intelligent correspondent of the crats for them to confess. None of us believe and made the same report. Subsequently, luka Mirror, writing upon the subject of that Tilden can ever get the Presidency, and both Black and Vance came to me and said we have control of the State government, No. 2. signed in blank by the inconsequently nothing could be made by sestands raising his crop to a perfection that in connection with the electoral count of

THE CYCLONE.

Reported Disaster Resulting at Vari ous Points in the States-Houses and Trees Prostrated, Mills Washed and Blown Away. and Great Devastation Generally.

AT PLYMOUTH, MICH. PLYMOUTH, April 25 .- During the wind-

Cassopolis, April 25 .- The hurricane ye terday blew down A. J. Masher's residence, and moved Mr. Nye's house from its founda-

cotton will pay him a profit. If he buy corn, and had an arm broken. A portion of the cornice of the new asylum was blown off, and a bakery's will see him impoverished. In other words, to be ascertained.

AT DETROIT AND OTHER POINTS IN MICHI-GAN. DETROIT, April 25 .- A stiff wind prevailed all day yesterday, but about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon something very like a tornado swept over the city, and although no serious damage was done there was some loss of property and one or two narrow es-capes from loss of life. The wires of the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company were broken at different points. On Jefferson avenue a large sign of the Canada Southern baggage-room was blown down, and numerous trees all over the city were blown down. The shingle roof of Hutchings & Co.'s warehouse on Water street was scattered broadlan's delivery wagons standing in that lo-cality was blown over and fell upon a horse attached to another wagon. The horses and badly broken wagons became entangled and the wheels broken before the mess was cleared away. A large chimney at Jackson & Wiley's foundry, on Woodbridge street, fell with a crash, causing the neighbors to people's, and are to be held for the good of Elhott avenue, was swept from its position, and an old flagstaff near the corner of Michidown. The general scattering upon all the streets was most exciting—horses dashing rapidly, pedestrians chasing hats and cling-ing desperately to their skirts; dust in clouds thick enough to cut filled the air like fog.

> IN AND ABOUT HUNTSVILLE, ALA. furious, angry stream. Mr. Otie Figures left Tuscumbia about eleven o'clock Tuesday

in and contained four horses, but none of them were hurt, for a wonder. We hear of several narrow escapes of parties who were in houses which had trees blown on them. Colonel Wm. M. Holding had a handsom ?, new cottage, in the country, badly damaged by a falling tree. The Memphis train, yesterday, was about an hour behind time. The

DENNIS IS IN,

Along with M'Lin, Corroborating the Story of Sin Committed within the Borders of Florida when Counting Hayes in.

NEW YORK, April 25.-The Sun furnishes the following statement made by L. S. Den-

I have resided in Alachua county, Florida ince January 1866, and was elected to the State assembly in 1876, at the same time of he late Presidential election. I was at that ime a member of the State central commitmoment that Casey Young, with all his abil- election, received and counted the ballots, and egregiously mistaken. If the Democrats at my request, to Archer precinct on the day previous to the election, and was appointed by the inspectors clerk of the election at box No. 2, and served as such. I was at Gainesville on the day of the election, and on that night and the day following my residence was the headquarters of the Re-publican party, and during the night preeding the election all information was rought to me there. Some time after midnight of that night, Inspector Black came to follows: For the Hayes electors, 180; for the Tilden electors, 136. A little later Vance, clerk at said box No. 2, came No. 2, signed in blank by the in-spectors, and that they would make out the this confession. His name is Alfred Morton curing a confession from anybody of frauds in connection with the electoral count of 1876."

spectors, and that they would make out the expectations of their own party. They retired to a private room, where they remained two or three hours, and then informed me that they had added about two hundred names said Chandler, "that Dennis all Libers of the United States in Florida during the count, and rendered valuable services. He is a sharp fellow, and understands his business. "I don't believe," said Chandler, "that Dennis all Libers of the United States in Florida during the count, and rendered valuable services. He is a sharp fellow, and understands his business. "I don't believe," said Chandler, "that Dennis all Libers of the United States in Florida during the count, and rendered valuable services. He is a sharp fellow, and understands his business. "I don't believe," said Chandler, "that Dennis all Libers of the United States in Florida during the count, and rendered valuable services. He is a sharp fellow, and understands his business." hours, and then informed me that they had added about two hundred names to the poll-list as having voted, and had increased the Republican vote to that extent, and I afterward learned that they had added two hundred and nineteen names to the poll-list. I entered the room while they were employed there, and saw them copying from the county registration list, upon which those who had actually voted at Archer precinct, box No. 2, were checked off, and new names were selected from the names of Republican voters who had not al-

ready voted at that precinct. After completing the returns they filed them, with the balstorm, yesterday, M. Berdare's wind-mill was blown over, striking S. W. Everett's house, and injuring Mr. Everett.

AT CASSOPOLIS, MICH.

CASSOPOLIS, April 25.—The hurricane yeswhom were Republicans. During the canvass, Inspector Moore appeared before the board, and submitted an affidavit to the effect that the returns from Archer precinct, No. 2, were false, and that the true returns PONTIAC, April 25.—During yesterday's should be for the Hayes electors, 180 votes 1267 votes. The result included 219 votes for the Hayes electors, which were added to the vote cast at Archer precinct, box No. 2, by Black and Vance. These returns were sent to the gov-ernor and secretary of state. After these re-turns were filed with the secretary of state, canvassing-board for the purpose of showing that the returns from Archer precinct, box No. 2, were false and fraudulent. It also appeared that Mr. Belton, the justice of the peace, had not signed the returns filed with the secretary of state and governor. One of the duplicate returns was sent back to Alachu county, and Belton's signature was obtained. Moore was also induced to make a counter-affidavit, denying the truth of his former affidavit. A counter-affidavit was also obtained from Floyd Duke denying his former

The above was sworn to in Florida before

affidavit. The grand jury of Alachu county investigated the Archer precinct matter, but failed to find any frauds, and passed a resolution to that effect; where-upon Mr. Webster was induced to withdraw his statement and make another to the effect that he was satisfied that the returns was all right. Then the affidavits and statements were laid before the State canvassing-board, and the returns were counted. This resul gave the Hayes electors two hundred and nineteen votes more than were cast for them. I have never, heretofore, made any written statement or given any evidence regarding this election in Alachu county.

the secretary of state.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The most curious feature of the storm was a plainly-marked boundary line visible upon the river about two-thirds across and extending up and down the stream as far as could a justice of the peace, and is certified to by be seen. On the American side all was turbulence, the white caps and spray chasing before the gale, while on the Canadian side beyond the storm all was comparatively quiet. nall sailboats this evening show no exciting

Washington, April 24.—The meager de tails of the confession of Messrs. M'Lin and Dennis, of the Florida returning-board, have caused a decided sensation in this city. They Huntsville Independent, 25th: There was a are but the prelude of a movement soon to be plaining about the result of the convention after it has met and nominated men. Of course all the aspirants will not be selected—many are called, but few chosen—but if you many are called the convergence of really desire this, that and the other man to be sheriff, county court clerk, circuit court clerk, etc., you will attend at your votclerk, etc., you will attend at your voting precincts and give expression to your wishes in the selecting of delegates, and if your choice should be the choice of a matrix of the choice of the choice of a matrix of the choice of t jority of the Democratic voters of your district, you will have delegates to carry out trict, you will have delegates to carry out splendid instrument yesterday, and gave the splendid instrument yesterday, and gave the splendid instrument yesterday, and gave the splendid instrument yesterday. your wishes." We commend these utterances to the Democracy of Shelby county.

Let us make a fight for our favor
The democracy to the democracy of the commend these uttergratifying assurance that it was in no wise injured. The fallen spire had been carried tounding facts that will soon be brought to light in the house or senate. It is Let us make a fight for our favorites in the primary elections and in the convention. But after the nominations let there
be no mouthing about the result. The inbe no mouthing about the result. The intagrity of the Tennessee Democracy should up by the roots. Hundreds of trees were to- will be made soon, by which such a showing be maintained, not for the purpose of dis-be maintained, not for the purpose of dis-with the bodies and branches. Some of the with the bodies and branches are to either step down and out or retain his tributing offices and emoluments among its advocates, but maintained for the good of the people. Factions and discontent seem to be people. Factions and discontent seem to be instances to the furious blast. Mr. Ess-interview with Finley, which appears in the linger, from the Big Cove, reports a tremen- New York Herald to-day, which gives the dous rain and strong wind, but no serious views of a large majority of the members of a party is not worth preserving if it cannot outlive these disputes. When the time comes for action the rank and file of the honest "He says he has reason to believe, from conversation with members of congress, that

an important element in the proposed litigation. He adds: 'I am satisfied, from in-formation that I have gathered from various authentic sources, that if a judicial inquiry is had under the proposed law, sufficient evidence will be brought forward to satisfy the mind of any candid person, whether a Dem-ocrat or Republican, that the State of Florida was carried for the Tilden electors by a majority of over six hundred votes, and that that majority was fraudulently manipulate in order to give the State to Hayes, which was done by a majority of forty-one votes. I do not feel at liberty to say whether the in-

representatives. The present margin is so narrow as to justify them in thinking that by Adams avenue.

the housetops and from the streets. Four large aspen trees were felled square across to clear away the smoke concerning the Presidental title. When the Conking interview idential title. When the Conkling interview was printed in the World, not a few politiof a conspiracy secretly formed by Democratiand Republicans to get at the bottom of the Presidential election frauds. What gives a good deal of significance to the suspicion is the fact that the New York World, previous to the Conkling publication had expected.

Port Huron, Mich., April 26: A telegram from Captain Cyrus Sinclair, of the tug Crusader, states that he released the tug Leviathan from the Gull Island reef, at Cheboygan, last night. The damage is not as large as expected. SOUTH AMERICA.

count, about which the air has always been charged with wild rumors.

The Star to-night contains an interview with Montgomery Blair. He says, in reply Result of the Election for President of the Republic of Ecuador-A Costa-Rican-American Citizen in Trouble.

to the question whether the alleged confes-sion will have much weight, that "by it one pregnant circumstance has been added to what everybody already knew. Every person of average intelligence knows that Hayes was not elected. The confession strengthens a truth which no one doubts." GUAYAQUIL, April 9 .- The general convention, by a majority of forty-two, elected Seneral Ignacca de Veintenulla president of "What were the motives, do you think the republic. There were but five votes against him, but it is generally thought here that the vote represents rather the wish of "The confession is, I think, wholly voluntary. I understand that M'Lin has recently the elected than the desire of the people. had a series of misfortunes. He has lost his children, and has been much depressed. bill in favor of religious toleration has of that body, in both cases, caused lively dis-content here, as Don Pedro Carba was the popular candidate for president, and the bill nim, and his conscience has been pricked There is no doubt that this confession is genu granting religious toleration was regarded with great favor. A decree has been pub-"I suppose because this place is the focus lished admitting free of duty into the port of Guayaquil, flour, rice, and other domes-tics. The decree takes effect May 1st.

COSTA RICA.

"Any member could present it by arising American citizen named Rafael Gallageo has project, and promised to exert themselves received gross injuries at the hands of the between the present time and the appointed ment in his possession bearing on the subject now before the judiciary committee, which he would like to have referred to that commit-'Do you expect, Mr. Blair, that anything ill come of this whole matter?" "Certainly I do. I believe Mr. Hayes will he objected to that he was peremptorily or-dered to report to the president of the guards, who was then in this place. The be turned out of the position he unlawfully fills. I cannot believe that the American people are so utterly devoid of moral sense as apology he received from the guards was a greater insult than the previous indignity practiced upon him. He was told that he had been removed from San Jose, the capi-Mr. Blair denies that, so far as he has any Mr. Blair denies that, so far as he has any knowledge, Governor Tilden has any connection with the confession. With reference to the bill now pending in the judiciary committee to confer jurisdiction on the supreme court to reopen the Presidential question, he admits that David Dudley Field drew it up.

Bill Chandler says that he knows nothing more concerning the action of the Florida returning-board other than he has already written to Hayes. He is at liberty to publish

CHICAGO COMMUNISTS

Drilling with Arms, Determined to Back their Mouthings with Muskets -They Meet and Consolidate into Ward Clubs.

Chicago Times, 22d: A genuine squad of armed communists has at last been discov-Ever since the July riots of last year a report has been current about every fortnight that large bodies of desperate-looking men, carrying all manner of guns, were drilling quietly in out-of-the-way places. These were supposed to be communists. The names of well-known leaders in last year's riots were always associated with the mention of those performances. More than once reporters for he daily press have been dispatched, posthaste, to the most outlying and outlandish localities, in search of the raw militia that has been such that they had come to believe that all reports of drilling operations were the invention of the communists themselves, of the people. These conclusions were erroneous, for one reporter, at least, now finds

THE CHICAGO COMMUNE anything; that both in the analysis and were persecuted on oped. Night before last someoody in the under indictment, and were persecuted on confidence of the communists incautiously let all sides by the Democrats. The confession had, evidently, been wrung from them by drop the remark that a squad of the wouldthese persecutions and a promise of im- be revolutionists would take a Sabbath-lesson munity. The dispatch announcing their in manual tactics on the western outskirts of confession contained, simultaneously, the in- the city. The statement that drilling would formation that, in the cases against one of begin at eight o'clock-an outrageously early turns were filed with the secretary of state, an effort was made to invalidate them so far as Archer precinct, box No. 2, was concerned. Affidavits signed by Floyd Duke and Green R. Moore, and an official statement from Mr. Webster, the clerk, were filed with the State canyassing-board for the purpose of showing. after eight o'clock. Western and Chicago could hardly be given a paper procured in the manner in which this was evidently obtained. M'Lin's record at the White House ground upon which there are no dwellings. In fact, the virgin prairie is pretty much all is that he came on to Washington last sumthere is to be seen around there, and the lowvery strongest indorsements. The President nominated him at the extra session for the oises. On that knoll, at the hour named, the revolutionary soldiers assembled. They came singly, in twos, and even squads of half dozen; but it was plain to be seen that order that their movements might not be ob-

of the regular session, and was rejected.
M'Lin came again to the President, who inserved, to their possible detriment and dis-comfiture. A crowd of at least one hundred formed him that he could do nothing for him; to send in his name for any position under the government would be inviting defeat. Both senators from Florida and Senator Spenollected at the POINT OF RENDEZVOUS within fifteen minutes. It seemed as if every man had timed himself, and had arhim were drunkenness, and a remarkable rived punctually on the minute. Somebody houted out an order in German, which was repeated in the Polish and Bohemian ongues, and the crowd, now swollen to twe wagon-track, around an icehouse and a big pond, and away out on the open prairie, near what is supposed to be the crossing of Chicago and California avenues. Here a portion of the two or three hundred spent our hours in drilling. Of those in line sixty-five carried guns. These arms appeared to be of foreign manufacture, and ooker-on, who was doubtless well-informed, The plaintiff in the case is the wife of Dr. said they were bought in England, and had Jasper Mead, of Bethlehem, and she seeks arrived only a few days since. The barrels at the hands of the law damage in the sum of the weapons were very bright and of the thousand dollars, for an assault inflicted upon her April 19, 1877, when Whitmiration of the guns they carried, and were so intent on fumbling them and pointing them at imaginary enemies that they gave the assault in a self-possessed manner. It appears, according to her evidence, that large proportion of those under drill were apparently boys of about sixteen years of age. There were only four who appeared to be over forty years old, and only one man whose hair had turned gray. Twenty or thirty of the men had tossed their coats into a heap on the prairie, and a few were stripped to their shirts and pantaloons. The

common in all directions was jealously scanned for intruders, and every stranger who happened to pass that way was SUSPECTED OF BEING A REPORTER, and was closely watched. The practice embraced only the simplest maneuvers, and even ward, he had demanded a kiss. According to his dream, when he had taken the kiss her cheek turned black. On completing his relation of the dream, Mrs. Mead became frightthese were blunderingly executed. Not a few onto the grass, and regale themselves with a into the house, when Whitbeck, who is old chunk of bread and meat or a quarter-section enough to be her father, seized her by the of pie. The reticence of these people and the shoulder, and with the remark, "Maggie, strangeness of their language combined puz-may I have that kiss?" attempted to take it. sled the reporter for the Times. When he escaping into the house, locked the doors and or a Polander, or a Bohemian too closely, the fellow would take refuge behind his native language, and there the interview would end. A good half-mile from the drill-grounds the Times man surrounded a couple of chaps who were apparently homeward bound. "What's going on over there-who a those fellows drilling over there?" queried the man of news.

fun. A reporter for dem's paper, ain't you's to another woman's father. The jury returned a verdict for four hundred dollars in the Times inquirer all over, as if they had was the quick response, and they both looked never seen anything exactly of his stripe be-Two young men, with hang-dog counte nances and guns slung across their shoulders, were next accosted, thus: "I don't know anything about it; we

came," replied the meaner-looking one of the

two-if one could be meaner looking than the

ther-as they both quickened their pace to-

ward the drill-ground. AN INTELLIGENT GERMAN. wearing a plug-hat and dressed in broadoun, was encapment when the reporter of the Times nailed him and asked him to tell what he Berlin, April 26: A number of German knew about the crowd that was drilling. "Well," said he, with surprising frankness "those people are communists, and I'm a communist, too. Most of them are Germans, and we have a regular scelety. We are going to protect the country,"

"Going to protect the country? How?
Who are going to fight?" asked the reporter.
"We wanted peace," he continued, "and
we wanted our rights, too; and last summer, New York, April 26: Charles Lanier, of Winslow, Lanier & Co., and Thomas D. Messler, of Pittsburg, were to-day elected trustees of the Indianapolis and Madison railroad, to fill the vacancies caused by the last of Peter M'Mester and John Ferruson.

Providence, April 26: The Mechanics and scattered, dispersing in much the same avings bank, the second largest in the city, way as they had come. One party, belong-

wild with enthusiasm. It indicates to them that the movement is progressing, and that the members are still alive to the interest of the party. The first thing of any general interest that was transacted was the union of all the sections of a ward, irrespective of

ment of representatives to

been rejected by the convention. The action in the various tongues that wagged at the various transparencies and bring out

THE WHOLE STRENGTH of the organization in the city. All the mem-

Newburyport, Mass., April 26: Fraudulent bonds on the Newburyport horse railroad, to the amount of five thousand dollars, have come to light, and more are anticipated. The bonds were issued under a former treasurer. named Binney.

Berlin, April 26: Prof. Heinrich Leo, the nistorian, 18 dead.

Plain Talk. nesses in Lasting Harmony. To the Editor of the Appeal:

horse and half man, said to have been captured in the Indian Territory. Our December publication simply recited the mythological legend of the ancients who believed in these hybrid creatures. We traced the origin of the Centaurs from Ixion and Juno down to their reported home on Mt. Olympus and exploits upon the Magnesian plains. We stated that as the alleged founders of the healing art, Es culaplus, a Centaurean God, is to this day the insignia of the medical profession. Astronomers recognized their prowess by giving to the grandest constellation in the heavens the name of Centaurus. The queen of plants, blossoming only once in a hunoften as they have gone they have returned to dred years, was dignified by botanists as Century report no enemy in sight. The experience of plant. We reasserted these interesting facts and most itemizers in this line of news-hunting stated why the wonderful remedies, of which so much is b-ing said, were called Centaur Liniments As the Centaurs, half horse and half man, were wor shipped for their medical skill, remedies which abwho were thought to be working on the fears solutely cure the aliments of man and animals, are very felicitously, in our estimation, called after the Centaurs. We distinctly stated that the ingredients in the two preparations were differently compounded

lish a list of the ingredients, so that a wayfaring man though a fool, may understand. Every physician and every old woman knows the virtues of astringent and pain-extracting agent. Every one of the testimonials in our publication, and in wrappers around the bottles, were written by the physicians and persons whose names they bear. Any of them can be easily verified. So much confidence have we made. We will present any person a hundred dollars, who, having used either kind of the Liniments according to directions, will prove to us he or she will always subdue inflammation, limber stiff joints and strained cords. Nothing has ever been discovered like it for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatics Swellings, Proud Flesh, Ulcers, Bruises, Sore Nipples, Broken Breasts, etc. It is the best external remedy for Sore Throat, Bronchitts, Quinsy, Mumps, Croup, etc., ever used. It will remove disgusting Pimples and Freckles from the face and hands, and is very efficacious for Salt Rheum. The Yellow Centauer Liniment can always be relied upon for Spavin, Galls, Sweeny, Scratches, Stringhalt, Strains, It is in fact the only article yet discovered which will kill Screw-Worms in Sheep without injury to the animals. It is worth its weight in gold to farm ers, planters, rancheros, livery-men and owners of domestic animals. Such testimonials as these of which the following are specimens, were never be-

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Puntas Arenas, April 12.-A naturalized bers were decidedly enthusiastic over the government. He is a Costa Rican by birth, but his family, business, and most intimate relations are all in the United States. He is here on a business visit, buying coffee. He ever seen in this or any other city. The profor the purpose of starting an English organ

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